It Will Be Some Time Before Wounds of Debate Over Repeal of Exemption Clause in House Are Healed and Power of Presi dent Wilson May Be Tested in Holding Bourbons in Line.

By Ernest G. Walker,

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, April 5,- The na ional house is recovering slowly from jority of eighty odd that was rolled up for repeal of the exemption clause cost something. It opened wide the Democratic ranks. If these can be closed at all, it will only come with the ispec of time. The wounded are the lepse of time. The wounded are recovering and there is a show again of normal times around the south end of the Capital. But Speaker Clark's effort of his life, which his emplatic speech in opposition to the repeal bill was calculated to be, will not be forgotten soon when Democrats have to go into legislative contests. Strained relations there are bound to be for a long while yet. Probably it will impair the fighting strength of the ma-

Jority party.
The clash certainly loosed the fleod-The clash certainly loosed the flood-gates of criticism against President Wilson. With Democrats and Repub-licans joining in the clamor, how could the effect have been otherwise. It made critics holder also in other mat-ters and the President now finds him-self more generally and forcely under-fire than ever before since March 4, 1913. It used to be said and probably is still true that the country gets its lasting impression of a President dur-ing the first six menths of his term. lasting impression of a President during the first six menths of his term. The President's defenders are hoping that this will stand him in good stend during the present perilous times. For his popularity is being put to the test as never before since he came to the defection of the Louisiana scenators had white Hamping and the president of the Louisiana scenators had the local standard of the Louisiana scenators and the local standard of the louisiana scenators are defection of the Louisiana scenators and the local standard of the louisiana scenators are hoping ton, have fought the administration pretty generally, beginning with the tariff hill. New Orleans got no reserve bank, but is made tributary to Atlanta, the home of Seantor Hoke Smith, and administration of the Louisiana scenators are hoping that this will stand him in good stend during the present perilous times. For his popularity is being put to the tariff hill. New Orleans got no reserve bank, but is made tributary to Atlanta, the home of Seantor Hoke Smith, and administration of the louisiana scenators had been also been supported by the louisiana scenators are hoping that the home of Seantor Hoke Smith, and the home of Seantor Hoke Smith and the home o

White House.

Enemies are bearing down from other quarters, although it is to be kept in mind all the while that the toils fight is not yet over, indeed, is at its intensest stage new before the semate. A new interstate commerce commis-A new interstate commerce commissioner, Winthrop M. Daniels, of New Jersey, has just been confirmed in the senate by a majority of nine. That was another administration victory as was that vote for repeal of exemptions in the house. But that is coating something, toologies were western Benators Antagonistic.

The radical western senators, including Progressives and near Progressives, and some are hinting mat this had

ing Progressives and near Progressives, have been gradually veering around to direct and savage opposition to the direct and savage opposition to the President. They are all Republicans, to be sure, or Progressive Republicans, but none the less there is a marked change from the friendly attitude to ward him which they had for quite a time. The confirmation of Daniels to be interstate commerce commissioner administration are change it had nothing to do with the nelection of White House and these westerners. Of course Cummins and LaFoliette could expected to do battle ultir with the anti-Wilson forces but they have been impelled to this becaus bolieve the President is siding too resents some conservation in the fed probably somewhat in sympathy with the idea of letting up on the railroads a little, which is understood to be the President's idea. For opinion is very much around that continuance of hard times is due somewhat to hard knocks the railroads have been getting from the government. Indeed, it seems pretty well established, that while the rail roads generally have been wastefully managed, officials of these properties now find themselves in a corner and do not know just what to do unless the interstate commerce commission will give them relief in the shape of in-

administration are claiming it had,

stronger the new system will be. The

organization committee did not appear

business from New York, which makes

New York financial interests howl tre-

mendonsly. The rest of the country,

Bankens say it will be futile to

however, will not pay much attention to New York's troubles of this charac-

try to divert business from New York, and that such efforts will ultimately de-

tract from efficiency of the new bank-

ing system.

All this and much more indicates how

the tide seems to be running stronger

and stronger against the President. He has not been defeated in any important

watter yet, but his opponents are press-

ing him harder and harder, and find en-

costing him more and more. Demo-eratic enthusiasm for successful and

united progress in congress has couled.

Mon are tulking of their disappointments and saying hitter things of their own party. Many Democrats would

own party. Many Democrats would be glad indeed if congress could put up shutters now and go home. The President will listen to nething of the

kind. It is also indispensible to pass appropriation bills, which are now fair by well advanced, but will yet require

two or three menths to complete.

And the political petulance is likely

to increase as the spring and summer sevance. If it is not so, there will be another evidence of Democratic ability

in recent times to do the unexpected thing. The present status is unsatis-

factory, and promises to become better

Louis Belliveau, Tom Farrell and F.

Luning were arrested last night by

Police Officer Barboza and are being

Belliveau, who claims to be a scion of Hawaiian royalty, and Luning are old offenders and have been in the

limelight of police happenings on several occasions. Farrel made his debut

will be up for hearing before Judge

Monsarrat this morning.

ARE LANDED IN JAIL

or worse before many weeks.

to his property.

OLD POLICE OFFENDERS

to be of this view, and gave many of the plums as it could. Fur-

Quite a group of western senators do not accept this proposition at all. They the railroads and especially for the eastern railroads. The confirmation of important time, when freight increase ences are to be decided and when the work of valuing the railroads of the United States by the commission is getting well under way, is regarded by those radiculs as extremely significant the administration undoubtedly in the western elections this autumn.

Reserve Districts Not Satisfactory. On top of all this has come the designation of federal reserve districts. This has loosed more criticism, which is rather upon members of the organization committee than upon the President directly. It looks much as though Comptroller of the Curency John Skel-ton Williams, a member of the organ-ization committee, has outdone himself in having Richmond, Virginia, made reserve bank city. Richmond has large commercial interests, but not in any such degree as has Baltimore, which is made a banking tributary. Indeed, there are thousands of business men in the Shenandoah Valley and the Piedmont section Virginia, as well as upon the Eastern Shore, whose transactions are all with Baltimore. The course of trade and business is in that direction.

Police Officer Barboza and are being beld at the police station pending an investigation being made by Deputy Sheriff Rose. According to Officer Barboza the trio forced themselves upon Edward Keknewa at Buckle Lane last night at aix o'clock while in drunken condition and did considerable damage But there is much question whether organization committee, which in cluded Secretary of the Treasury Me Adoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston did this work of districting the country wisely. They certainly succeeded in stirring up a maximum of protest and in opening the way for insinuations. For example, the two Louisiana senators, Ransdell and Thorn-

Grave of Father Damien at Kalawao on Molokai

Standing to the left, forward, is the late Bishop Gulstan, Bishop Libert's immediate predecessor; back of the cross is Brother Dutton of Kalawao; to the right, forward, is Father Wendelin, now of Honolulu, but then in charge of the Catholic Mission at the Settlement. This photograph was taken several years ago, on the occasion of the visit of the late Bishop Gulstan to the Settlement.



Molokai Villages Honor Memory of Martyr Priest

Bishop of Zuegma in Attendance on Services for Father Damien Who Gave Life in Religious Cause Among Hopeless Lepers.

'here are your new missionaries; one

you will be kind enough to allow it,

poor lepers, whose wretched state of

Bishop Maigret consented, and that

well, Futher Damien embarked with

the bishop for Molekai. The good

priest soon had a large congregation,

both at Kalaupapa and Kalawao, and

for sixteen years he labore! In the

midst of death, nutil finally he ded a

prime of life. For thirteen years

Knight Commander of the Royal Order

on my recent visit to the settlement.

I will go to Molokai and labor for the

In memory of Father Damien, the Damien should come to Hawaii. son, and some are hinting that this had something to do with the selection of Martyr of Molokai," special religious arrived in Hondulu March 19, 1864, in sorvices are being held at Kalaupana company with a number of priests and sisters, Mother Superior Mary Lawand Kalawao, the two villages of the rence, now head of the Convent of the Molokal settlement. Monsigneur Libert Secred Hearts, Fort street, was a fel-H. Boeynnems, Bishop of Zuegma, and low voyager.

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Pather Damien was sent to the Island. scenes where the dead priest labored for triet of Konala. While present at the vesterday. "I will take But above all was the decision to have twelve reserve banks, when eight would have satisfied the law. The rest bankers seem to be in agreement that the fewer reserve banks there are the

ther Damien died on April 15, 1889, a little more than twenty-five years after Damien appealed to the bishop, remindhe had arrived in the Islands from his ling him that recent arrivals from Belmit issued by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, pres-ident of the territorial board of health, "here are your new management," saint Father Damien, Bishop Libert left Honoluly on Wednesday morning by the steamer Mauna Ken for Labains, where, through special arrangement, the steamer Mikahala awaited his arrival. On the latter vest bodily and spiritual misfortune bas sel the bishop left Wednesday evening often made my heart bleed within me. from Lahaims for Kalaupapa, Molokai, where he arrived at five o'clock yester- very evening, without one word of fare day morning.

High Mars Is Celebrated.

Assisted by Reverend Father Maxime, in charge of the Kalaupapa Church, and Reverend Father Phillip of the Kalawno Church, Bishop Libert vesterday morning celebrated a solemn high mass at Kalaupapa; today mass will be celebrated at Kalawao, where Brother Dutton is stationed and where the United States Leprosarium is lo cated. Confirmation services will be held by the bishop on Sanday at both villages. At all these services the Molokai band and the girls of the Bishop Home at Kalaupapa will render music. The bishop will return to Honolulu on Sunday morning by the steamer Mikahala in case be is unable to make connections so as to arrive tonorrow morning by the steamer Manna

"In 1863, while Father Damien was still in minor orders," wrote Charles Warren Stoddard, who visited Pather Damien during the latter's lifetime on Molokai, "his brother Pamphile, already a priest awaiting his appoint ment upon the mission, was directed by his superiors to prepare himself for the voyage to Hawaii

"Father Pamphile received his com mission with enthusiasm, but no sooner had he received it than he was prostrated by an attack of typhus fever. What was to be done? An inspiration seized Father Damien. He hastened to his brother's side and asked if it would be a consolation to the fever-stricken patient if he were to offer himself sas a substitute. Young Damien wrote at once to the superior general in Paris, begging leave to take his brother's place on the mission to Hawaii and imploring the superior general 'not to throw away the passage money. His people, as I myself had occasion to see in police circles yesterday. The trio prayer was granted."

Pate Willed His Coming. This was how Fate willed that Father Atterney General Says There Will

Be no Ceremony Connected with Function.

Ingram M. Stainback will become at torney general of the Territory today, succeeding Wade Warren Thayer, who has become secretary of the Territory has become secretary of the Territory. There will be no ceremony attached to the assumption of the position by the new official other than the filing of his oath of office. Attorney-General Thayer is now on Maui. It is expected that Mr. Stainback will file his oath and assume his new position at nine o'cle this morning.

"There will be absolutely no cerewho is the head of the Catholic Mission in Hawaii, is now a visitor at the genrs, his last church being in the dissumorrow morning," said Mr. Stainback

sixteen years and finally gave up his dedication of a chapel at Wailoka, life—a victim of the dread disease with which his flock of nearly two thousand souls were afflicted.

The services are being held in commemoration of the twenty-fifth death anniversary of the martyr-priest. Factor of the unfortunates on Molokai, the Pamien died on April 15, 1889, a large of the unfortunates on Molokai, the part of the taking are of the investigation of the taking are of the taking are of the investigation of the taking are of the t be the taking up of the investigation of the Thielen charges of "unprefes sional conduct'' against District Attorney Jeff McCarn, the latter yesterday filing his sworn answer to charges in the attorney general's of them can take my district, and if

HAS WILDER A TWO-

martyr to the cause of religion. Pather Damient was in his thirty-second year when he arrived on Molokai-in the

Lord, who directs and inspires you, country next fall, according to a come. Strong, A. B. Talbot, Ting Tsai-fou, Dr. Kaunucha (no. W. L. Nevertheless, to content my own ear munication from him to the Bureau of J. G. Taylor and wife, Mrs. E. S. Tong, Aeronautics of the Panama-Pacific Express desire, I beg of you, Reverend Aeronautics of the Panama-Pacific Expression, Taylor and wife, Mrs. E. S. Tong, Master Frank Tong, Tsz Chen Chao, S. Fathar, to accept the decoration of position. He will bring with him one Uchida, Mrs. J. Walker, Miss N. R. sincere admiration for the efforts you during the exposition. are making to relieve the distress and

Arnold Kruckman, director of acro-matrics at the exposition, who has been in communication with Count Zeppelin, April 14.—Rev. J. Kuooka, R. Kama-L. Communication with Count Zeppelin, April 14.—Rev. J. R. M. Fillerman R. lessen the sufferings of these afflicted nauties at the exposition, who has been



MARINE TIDINGS

Tuenday, April 14. Suva-Sailed, April 14. S. S. Ningara Hilo-Sailed, April 13, schr. Haleyer for San Francisco. Rort Townsend Arrived, April 16, 10 Schr. Helene, hence March 19.

Wednesday, April 15, Wednesday, April 15, Yokohama Sailed, April 15, S. S. Tenyo Maru, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 16. Hana.—Arrived, April 15. Schoone Defender, from San Francisco. San Francisco - Arrived April 16, S. S. Héndee, fram Hilo, April 6.
Victoria - Sailed, April 15, S. S. Makura fur Honolula.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Thomday, April 14. Str. Nocau, from Kauni, 7 a. m. Etr. Mauna Kea, from Hile, 7:13

Wednesday, April 15. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kaudi ports,

Str. Manchuria, from Orient, 10:15 Str. Maui, from Hawaii, 12:30 a.m. Str. Claudine, from Mani ports, 5:20

Schr. Salvator, from Kahnlui, 8:30

DEPARTED.

Str. Kinau, for Kuuni ports, 5 p. m Str. Mikabula, for Mani ports, 5 p.m Str. Lurline, for Sun Francisco,

Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 10 g. m. Anyo Maru, for Yokobama, 12 Str. Strathendrick, for Sydney U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for Manila, 5

April 14. From Hilo. - W. H. C. Campbell, J. Duggan, J. L. Young, H. Russell and wife, T. A. Mahony, M. W. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. F. Knnews, Miss Spencer, S. Kawahara, Jake Graham, M. A. Ainslie, Geo. Webb, H. Croy, G. Warrenton, A. E. Bailey, N. S. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Oraig, A. Rushile, Master Ivan Johason, Miss L. Mundon, A. Yamada, A. J. Scott, F. New, Rev. Kanno, K. Yamamura, From Lahaina.—J. M. Dowsett, Miss A. von Tempsky, V. L. Stevenson, A. N. Hayselden, H. H. Prink, C. A. Bruas, E. Musphy, H. Hiramoto, K. Muraoka, R. E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glade and two children, A. C. Mozetta, A. Garcia.

zetta, A. Garcia. April 14:

on the steamer Manchuria yesterday morning. There was a large crowd at the pier to wish him a good voyage.

Queen Faid Baguiful Tribute.

'Queen Faid Bagui my subjects; and to pay, in some measure, a public tritute to the devotion patience and unbounded charity with which you gave youself to the corporal and spiritual relief of these untertaints and the desired of the affectionate care of their relatives and friends.

**I know well that your labors and sacress and the deare of the desired to do good to those in distress, and that you fook for no reward but from the great God, our Sovereigh to th Niso Ito, Mrs. W. J. Reys, H. T. Koer- wiki Ili, South Hills, Hawait, ther, to accent the decoration of position. He will bring with aim one light Commander of the Royal Order of the dirigibles that have made him Waterbury, Col. J. B. Weber and wife, Kalakana, as a testimony of our famous and will dy it at San Francisco T. Whitaker and wife, Miss M. C. White, Wong Yuan Mow, D. H. Wyths, Remedy is world wide. It is good to the close special control of the column of the solution.

Genores, Miss Ethel Graham, Marshall, Miss L. Hatch, T. T. Mrs. T. T. Graves, Mrs. W. Y. Iand, A. Hatrick, Guv Hitner, M. Hitner, Mrs. Jno. Hughes, C. vor, Mrs. W. H. H. Hussey, J. ver, Mrs. W. H. H. Hussey, J. P. dan, Dr. Fridolin Lohmann, Mrs. Jin Lohmann, Mrs. Jin Lohmann, Mrs. Jin Lohmann, Mrs. Lucy Mathies, C. E. Mayne and son, A. S. McLard, Mrs. A. S. McKeen, A. Moser, Mr Moser, C. Neumann, Wm. Nullaney Edw. M. Pallette, Mrs. Edw. M. lette, Herbert Prior, Mrs. Herbert I Mrs. Inc. Sawyer, Frederick Stern, Webb, Mrs. Geo. Webb and infam Wight, Mrs. W. Wight and two deen, Mrs. Jas. Hanna and child, J. Busilliere, Miss Marion Smith. Per atr. Chudine, from Mani April 16.—A. S. Chong, M. Iman

Per str. Claudine, from Maui port April 16.—A. S. Chong, M. Imanum Mrs. Imamura, M. Tashiro, M. Idu, Mr W. Makiki, Ah Awai, D. H. Lewin, Kam, Ah Seon, Mrs. Kawane, T. Ak Ccell-Brown, F. D. Chandler, Ah Sin J. Ambrese, J. T. Meir, C. O. Yen, D. Lufkin, D. Leith, S. Saite, Georg O'Neil, J. S. Osmer, F. Anderson.

Per str. Larline, for San Fran-Per str. Lurline, for San Francisco,
April 14.—A. W. Barrington, J. 341.
Clegg, T. H. Doane, Chas. Francis,
Chas. Francis, Jr., J. Hall, Dr. E. Humboldt, Miss H. C. Lillie, Miss Coell
Liennox, J. E. Maggard, H. Nussmins,
Torasuke Oda, Miss Emily Pratt, Miss
Helen K. Wilder, H. B. Weick.
Per str. Kinau, for Kanai ports, April
13.—Mr. Robinson, Miss A. Brown
Mrs. Henry C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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Per str. Manna Kea, for Hile, A 15.—Paialey Noon, James Guildo Miss Eileon Kramer, Miss Rose Proy, Miss Eva Abbott, Miss H. Carrel, G. L. Spaulding, Mrs. Spaing, Margaret De Von, Hattie De V. A. Mason, H. W. M. Mist, Bishop bort, Mrs. F. J. Kanne, Mrs. E. Langton, Mrs. E. Madden, H. F. J. Corth, T. H. Petrie, A. S. Guill, Mary, Lindsay, R. H. Griffith, K. tari, Mes. Mitael, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grammoth.

Governor Pinkham Conveys Fee Simple Title to Number of

thirty-six patents which convenience of a of the land deeded amounts notes, which brought the 56529,20, or an average of the pars an acre for all classes of in one case the land sold as low as lar and fifty ccuts an acre, wi the case of the twenty-four beach lots at Hanniei Hay, Kan brought as high as \$315 an acre. The twenty-four Waioli beach which comprise a total area of

Poy Honolulu Mrs. C. P. Bodman, Miss A. C. Bridgman, J. L. Demoville, S. 17,703 square feet; 6114, A. Gurt-C. J. Hedemann and wife, Miss Sono Hino, K. Hiyama, Prof. T. A. Jaggare Lau Chong and wife, Lum Hin, L. R. Macphuil, Miss E. Manning, M. M. Schweitzer and wife, M. Schweitzer, Jr. No. 13, 16,724 square feet; 6118, E. K. Schweitzer and wife, M. Schweitzer, Jr. No. 13, 16,724 square feet; 6118, E. K. Schweitzer and wife, M. Schweitzer, Jr. No. 13, 16,724 square feet; 6118, E. K.

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an communication with Count Zeppelin, said it was very likely that the German inventor would fly across the Atlantic with the new airship-he is now building.

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